ney from the Tin Mines of England to Its Final Resting-Place in the System of the Harles Goat-Extraordinary Rapidity With Which Disser-Palls Are Manufactured-A Drayman in a Hurry.



absorbing theme nor a which art collectors lie wake at nights. A millionaire does not usher a visitor into a room with the remark :

'I want to show you s lovely tin can which I picked up the other day." The large and expensive variety of this article will command a quarter of a dollar, but the small dinner pail, which the laborer uses with a fete champetre effect at se meridian hour, may be secured by the

dest outlay of eight cents. When its long years of faithful service are over as pail it will serve as a delightful Thanksgiving dinner to the family goat. When that lusty ruminant has embalmed a well-sea-somed rusty pall in his bowels he feels like s maiden of the tropics, lying in a hammock. with the breath of the orange groves fanning er drower evelids. Yet miners have tapped a stanniferous

artery of Mother Earth to get the tin, manufacturers in England have melted it down and fashioned it into neat bars, thin sheets of from have been treated with acids and then smeared with horse-grease to retain the shining metal on their sides, when they were dipped into a motten vat of it, the boilers of big steamers have worked hard to bring it across the ocean, men have measured the plates and cut them accurately and put the pleces into another machine, which neatly curled over the edges, and then into another, which turned them into a cylindrical form, and into still another, to run a groove into the connecting edges to make them fast. Next, a furrow had to be run around the top to keep the cover from slipping down too far, and round pleces for the cover and the bottom had to be cut with mathematical exactness. The work of the solderer had also to come and the handle had to be fitted on. artery of Mother Earth to get the tin, manu-

stations. The work of the solderer had also to come and the handle had to be fitted on.

Then a drayman drives up to the manufactory and carts off a lead of them, and the that thriffly shopman sells it to the railroad man (not Vanderblit nor Robert Garrett, but the man with the pick) and sets down three cents profit. There is the genesis of a neat little dinner pail which sells for eight cents.

In some of the big factories each separate detail is attended to by a different workman. Then the celerity with which dinner pails come into the world is amaxing. A drayman drives up and says that he wants a thousand palls for Snith, and to hurry up be cause he can't wait more than an hour or so. Thereupon the workmen measure, and cut, and curl, and plece, and groove, and solder, and stick in the handle and in less than two hours the drayman drives off with his load of shinfing new palls. This isn't as fast as they turn out silver dollars at the mint, but the palls are easier to get than the dollars.

It a soothing thought to know that the supply of dinner pails is not likely to run short. There is no need to get distressed and make the family miserable because Johnnie comes in with the pail, worked as "growler," and a thin little stream of beer marks his course seroes the room and tells that the lowly wessel has at last succumbed to the ravages of time and has a hole in its bottom. Time can graw away a pyramid, and it is fulle to think an eight-cent dinner pail can withstand its tooth.

Few tender fancies hover about the eight-cent dinner pail of tin. Poets never smote the piectrum in its honor, and history, which has enshrined the wolf, the goose and the thistle as the agents of mighty results, breathes not a word of the tin pail. At no moment in its humble career does it stir a deeper thrill than when the goat has excavated it from its sepulture in the ash-heap. To him it is precious despite its lack of archaeological interests, He recks not of the rusty coat which dim is the pristine glitter, nor the coarse dents wh

Prepared for Anything.

(From the Chicago Pribune.) a farmer going to town wearing a big woifskin overcost and a light straw hat, and with a calf in the wagon behind the seat. We felt anxious to get his ideas of the weather, being convinced they

must be unique, so we hailed him.

"Think we're going to have show out of those clouds?" we inquired.

"I dunno; mighty hard to tell."

"We may have a warm day and a lot of Indian summer weather yet?"

"Wouldn't surprise me a bit. I'm fixed for anything."

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"You appear to be "

"Y-a-c.a I am. You see, it's all the women's
doin's. First, the old lady, says she: 'Put on
your wolfskin. Nathan', all the men air wearin'
em an'syou want to look like somebody.' So I
drawed it on. Then Loo, my oldest gal, lit onto
me an' says she: 'Pa, gen'l'men ain't wearin'
winter clothin' yet, and you don't want to go an'
dress so's everybody 'li know you're from the
country.' So I put on the straw hat to make her
shu up. Then they pulled an' hauled some more,
an' I put on ho'made woollen socks an' low shoes.
The old lady claimed men was wearin' their pants
rolled up 'round the bostom this season, an' Los
said not, so I took a reef in one leg an' left the
coat en' a white neckrie; an' les' as I come away
the old lady slipped my dogakin gloves into my
pocket. The gai said I orier buy me a stiff hat
with a wide band 'round it when I sold the caif,
but the eld woman said the latest thing in the East
was fur caps, an' for me to get one. I 'low I'll
take part of the calf money an' buy me a pair of
overfiauls an' keep the rest till Gabe Potter has his
tarkey rame. G'ang there, old Prince !"

The Red-Hended Girl.
[From the Louisville Courier-Journal.]
There is no denying the fact that when a redled girl is pretty she is pretty—pretty enough sectnate a white horse or any other livingithing such a red-headed giri, for instance, as we have such a red-headed giri, for instance, as we have the authority of Soule Smith for saying abounds in Sentucky. "Her skin is softer than astin and whiter than snow. Her form falls away in voluptious curres that make a man dream of the applies of Paradiase bendling down upon their golden boughs and dumbly pleading to be caten. Her brown eyes are bright with a latent fire quickly suitabled from the touch of love, and burning with a soft heat that melts the heart of a man amid the tweet savors of delicious spices. Her walk is light but languorous. The violets upon which her fulle foot presses die in existie paid about her laster, joying to have been so blessed before annihilation. And the red blood which mantles her resinded velves line makes them glow until the reses turn paid in stance at the dulasse of their colors." CHINESE IN NEW YORK.

How the Wife of the Industrious Celestial Passes Her Time. From a New York Latter

In New York the Chinese family lives in the ame flat or building in which the pater-familias loes business. To the wife is allotted one, two or three rooms, according to his wealth. From these she practically never stirs. Either her husband or ervant does all the marketing and shopping. Still worse, she must not receive calls from the other sex excepting in rare cases when the hus-

band presents as intimate friend. On such an ochand vigorously for a minute or two, utters the
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a love poems and religious books. But she can generally cook, weave, crochet, embrodder and
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I Long at No. 5, has ne event which will bear comparison with a banquet at Delimonico's or the Hofman House. The wife will take a dozen eggs.
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Death of a Centenarian.

[From the Philadelphia Inquirer.]
Ann Timmins, an old colored woman, who was an ex-slave, died on Sunday last at the Pennsylva nia Hospital, within a few days of reaching her one hundred and sixth birthday.

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The deceased was borta a slave in the family of Dr. John Githen, of Annapolis, a prominent physician in Maryland, on Nov. 16, 1781. She was made a house slave at an early age, and at fourteen years old was assistant cook; from that position she was promoted to chief cook, which position are held to the death of Dr. Githen, in 1841.

At the division of the estate of her late master, Ann fell to the share of Miss Priscilla Githen, afterwards Mrs. Thomas Alexander, and after remaining in that family until the children were grown up, and on the marriage of Mrs. Alexander's daughter to Gen. Bingham, was given to Mrs. Bingham as a part of the marriage portion.

For thirty years she was the devoted and faithful cook and housekeeper of that lady, when she was freed by the Lincoin proclamation, and a few years after had a home with a Mrs. Lewis, her own niece. For nine years Ann enjoyed comparative comfort, when she began to be afflicted with erysipelas, and at her own request was removed to the Pennsylvania Hospital. She was admitted last September, and has been gradually sinking under her infimity, which, combined with her great age, baffied all the doctors' skill.

She was never married and retained her faculties to the last. She remembered the war of 1819 and recollected Gen. Washington, whom she saw on several occasions, and could describe his appearance very minutely. Her only living relatives are two nieces.

Ex-Minister Washburne's Grave.

[From the Galena (III.) Gazette.]
After the casket had been lowered into the grave and the cover placed over the red-cedar outer shell, a steel protective top was lowered into the grave, completely covering the outer shell. The protective top is made of rolled steel, is raised to a protective top is made of rolled steel, is raised to a sharp angle in the centre and is covered with sharp steel spikes, eighteen inches long and pointing all directions. It is a recent invention designed to frustrate grave robbers, and is excellently designed for that purpose. It is estimated that when the earth in a grave is settled, that the amount below the tops of the spikes and resting on the steel cover will weigh two and a harf tons, and it is impossible to remove the earth below the tops of the spikes without lifting the steel cover from the grave, and this could not be accomplished without the use of derrick. The steel is so prepared that it will not rust. The protective top p aced on Mr. Washburne's grave is the first one ever used in this vic nity, and they have only been in use in the East a few months.

An Obliging Citizen. [From the Lakeland (Fig.) Cracker,] Lakeland has for several weeks been without a barber and there has been much complaint in chasquence, but such a state of affairs could not ast, for Monday morning that accommodating gentieman, Mr. J. H. Williams, appeared like an angel of light, with a pair of scissors and comb and soon had everyone shingled "without money and without price" who applied. "Ye local" was among the fortunate ones and hereby speaks for all when he says that Mr. Williams deserves the heartfelt thanks of a long-haired and long-suffering people.

Stale, Flat and Unprofitable. When a flounder is too old for the table he is class, flat and unprofitable. ATHLETIC WOMEN

Prof. Blaikle Tells the Fair Sex How to Improve Their Physical Condition.

(From the Rochester Herald,) The hall of the gymnasium for women and children in the Winner Block was completely filled last on "Our Bodies...How to Develop them." The audience was composed almost entirely of ladies, who listened to Prof. Blakis with deep attention. The hall was fitted up with all the paraphernalia a gymnasium and caused visions of athletic girls to float before one's eyes. At the side of the hall duba. Suspended from the ceiling were rings, hest weights and sand bags. Then there were fencing swords, boxing gloves, bathrooms and verything which can take part in improving a rirl's physical condition. Prof. Blakie said in the

girl's physical condition. Prof. Blaikie said in the course of his lecture:

'' To-day our nature is practically divided into two classes—that of the mind and that of the morals. We have innumerable methods of improving the mind—the schools, colleges, papers, books and various other means—and the moral nature is cared for equally as well. The cultivation of the physical nature is almost totally neglected. People are too spit to say that the bodies will take care of themselves. Because a boy goes into a gymnasium find without any teaching overdoes the exercise and is lame, and perhaps unjures aimself, some people say that gymnasiums are hurtful. Would it be considered anything strange if a sick boy, turned loose in an apothecary shop and told to pick out any medicine he wished to make him well, should injure rather than benefit himself? No, the boy needs instruction, but so does he in the development of his physical powers.

''No partiality should be shown to any set of muscles. Hanlan has no power except in the muscles required for rowing. John L. Sullivan, on the confrary, would be helpless in a shell in a race against Hanlan, but in a sparring contest the tables would be turned, and Sullivan would bring into play the muscles which he had cultivated and which flanian had neglected. Both of these men would be left away beaind in a waiking contest with Rowell.

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"How do they make a lad stand upright at West Point? A boy comes to them stoop shouldered. He is required to stand with his feet together, place the palms of his hands together before him at arm's length, and then throw his arms around behind him and repeat the operation for some time. In Germany the men are required to wear a collar similar to a dude's, only of leather, and in some instances prongs are inserted, and when this collar is taken off finality we have a very military-looking man. The way to expand the cheat is to draw full breaths. I doubt if there are a dozen persons here to-night who draw a full breath once in fitteen minutes. A flat chest can easily be improved and expanded by paying a little attention to drawing a full breath said filling the lungs at every breath. The young ladies have spent two hours a day at the plano or six hours a day at school, but what have they done for their physical improvement? Perfect health, a fine complexion, an upright carriage, a graceful walk, are those not prizes enough to repay young ladies for the time devoted to athletic exercises?

"There is not enough walking done in this country. Walk out of this city ten miles and would you meet many ladies—or men either—walking? In the city there is not much walking. See how the street cars are patronized. Men walk about their business, but they fall to get the full beneft, for their minds are burdened with cares. The mind should be free to get great benefit from the exercise. Girls like a springing, graceful step. It can easily be obtained by exercising the muscles of the feet, by means of a spring-board. A few weeks will change a clumsy walk into a graceful one. And a perfect complexion—the best cosmette in the world, girls, is to exercise until you perspire, lies with you whether or not you were doing more work than you ought. Ruins Hatch says that Wall street is dotted with old young man. Thomas Rdison is an ol

says that Wall street is dotted with old young men. Our foremost inventor is an old young man. Thomas Edison is an old man at forty.

"If you are weak in any set of muscles in particular improve yourself in those muscles. In a few weeks you will find that you have an upright carriage, an expanded chest, a quick and decisive walk. A gymnasium is the place to educate yourself physically, and girls will get much more benefit by practising in parties of five or ten. Take a girl of just your own height whose form you envy—a Jersey fits well on her, but does not on you. It is your own fault. If you will only take exercise you can improve your own form."

At the close of the lecture a number of questions were asked by the ladies and answered in detail by Prof. Blakie.

Narrow Escape From a Terrible Accident.
[From the Octown (Kan.) News.]
What might have been a serious accident, mak-

Kout, was happily averted last Saturday. As the passenger train was coming from the east one of Dr. Stewart's chickens deliberately walked up on the grade and stood ready to hurl the train with its freight of human souls down the embankment—perhaps into eternity! It was a critical situation, but fortunately the engineer discovered the fowl on the track in time to throw open the throttle-valve and rush headlong upon the obstruction. It is doned With pant and snort the iron horse leaped forward, and in less time than it takes to tell it the chicken was relumphantly thrown from the scene of action, and the train glided gracefully into the station. Some of the passengers on that train will probably never know how narrow was their secape from falling into the hands of the Associated Press reporters, and having their names spelled, twisted and contorted a dozen different ways in the daily Dr. Siewart's chickens deliberately walked up on papers. The chicken, in the elegant pariance of the rail, has "gone in for repairs."

The Old Sugar-House.

[New York Correspondence Milwaukse Sentinel.] The old sugar-house in Liberty street, built by Leisler in 1689, which was once the most notorio British prison in New York, was pulled down in 1840. Rhinelander's sugar house, employed for the asme purpose, is gone also, but all the sugarhouses in the city were filled with prisoners to a
greater or less extent, and it may be that one of
them at least is standing. Tradition maintains
that a gloomy brick building in Duane street, just
off William, is one of the sugar-house prisons, and
it looks old enough, thick-walled chough and forbidding enough for tradition to be right. It has
been painted a grayish yellow of late and is
covered with the announcements of a sign-painting
firm that does business within. It would not be
difficult to apply to it the descriptions given of
those post houses, where one writer rays: 'In
the suffocating heat of summer I saw every narrow
sperture of those walls filled with human heads,
face above face, seeking a portion of the external
air," same purpose, is gone also, but all the sugar

[From the Jasper (Fes.) News.]
Thursday Mrs. Johnson Newman, fiving five
miles south of town, hearing the dogs baying something near the house, and thinking they were after hogs, went to see about it. On approaching after hogs, went to see about it. On approaching she saw they had a large buck backed up in a corner of the fence, and he was hooking and pawing at the dogs for all he was worth. Mrs. Newman got an axe, and calling her husband's hog dog, told him to take hold, which he did, grabbing the buck by the throat, turning him a complete somersault. While down Mrs. N. ran up and hit him in the head with an axe, but didn't kill him, for he shook the dogs off and nearly rose to his feet before she got in another lick, which, however, downed him for good.

Does He Enjoy It?

[From the Philadelphia Call.]
There is a rumor to the effect that Jay Gould has gone abroad for fear of the Anarchists who cone abroad for fear of the Abarchists who threaten to kill him as a representative of the money power. There is no truth in the rumor, of course, and anybody who thinks that Jay Gould is at all afraid of being killed does not know the man. He is physically smail, but his coolness and courage are colossal. But the readiness with which the story is believed shows what a piace Jay Gould has in the minds of his countrymen.

A Useful Weapon. The axe, hammer and saw that have been placed on passenger-cars are well enough, but it would be a good scheme for every passenger to carry his own hatchet. Belted gracefully about the person, a hatchet would not look bad. Besides, it might prove a useful weapon against train robbers and occasionally a handy corrective for the train "butcher."

[From the Dututh Puragrapher.]
Our old friend William E. Gladstone, of the British Islands, was recently made iil by getting in a draft. Never mind, Gladdy, old boy, lots of younger lads than you are were made sick by getting in a draft over here a few years ago. It's the same way everywhere.

A Retter Sign.

[From the Chicago Times.]

Somebody predicts a mild winter because the husks on Indiana corn are thin. But the density of the "gall" of the Pennsylvania coal men is the best weather sign, and it is evidently going to be a hard winter.

THE NEW GAME OF "ANGLING."

A Mild Form of Social Gambling in Fashionable Home Circles.

[From the Chicago Tribune.] "Do you angle?" That is a question of paranount importance in society just at present; and if you do not " angle " you had better learn how just as soon as you can, for "angling" is destined to take the place of progressive cuchre. In fact, the game bears a very striking resemblance to that once popular social pastime. As now played in soclety, it is progressive, and that is one feature in which the two games resemble each other; then there are prizes for the most successful players, and that constitutes another,

I To play the game the following implements are required: Forty or more bell-shaped pieces. numbered on the bottom from one to ten and with eyes or rings at the top. These represent the fish. There are more expensive outfits if you care to purchase them-outfits in which the "fish" are shaped like 5sh and made of various metals; indeed, if one was particularly desirous of having a very "awell" outh he could have it all made to order, using any material he might desire. To the above add poles, hooks and lines, and all is com-

piete.
Arrange tables for the number it is intended to entertain, numbering them 1, 2, &c., and allowing for four persons at each table.
Place the same number of "fish" in the centre of each table, paying no attention whatever to the number on the bottom of each "fish." It is essential that these numbers should not be known to the players.

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Arrange the partners. This may be done by drawing lots or by assigning partners, as is often done at a german; but the best way is to let the guests "fish." for partners. The method of doing this may be illustrated as follows: Suppose there are eight gentlemen and eight ladies (as in a progressive euchre party there should be the same number of each), place two ponds of "fish," numbering from one to eight inclusive, each on separate tables, and let the ladies fish on one table and the gentlemen on the other. The gentleman and the lady securing the same number will be partners. The same result can be secured more quickly perhaps by numbering the ladies and having only the gentlemen "fish." A lady and a gentleman should always be partners—numbers one and two gentlemen.

The partners having been decided, let them take their places at the tables according to the numbers caught when angling for partners—numbers one and two at the first table, three and four at the second and so on. If partners are assigned, tables can be drawn for, as in progressive eachre.

When all have taken their places at their respective tables one minute shall be allowed in which to "fish" from the common pond in the middle of each table. A timekeeper should be appointed to notify the players when to begin and when to end the "play."

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greatest shall move up one table, the other side remaining.

After every "play" there shall be a change of pariners, the gentleman going up a table playing with the lady who remains at the table to which he goes, and the lady going up playing with the gentleman who remains.

For every "play" won at the first table a gold star shall be given, and for every "play" lost at the last table a green star shall be given.

The gentleman and the lady securing the greatest number of gold stars each shall be entitled each to a first prize, and the lady and the gentleman securing the greatest number of green stars shall be entitled to "booby" prizes.

Capt. Jack Melion is a practical joker who never ses his temper even when the joke is against him. One day a convivial crowd in a Truthful James saloon sent for him to come there immediately. saloon sent for him to come there immediately. He went, supposing important business was on hand, and found an able speaker saying: "Genhand, and found an able speaker saying: "Genhand, I promissed to show you a wonderful agricultural product, in fact, the biggest Mellon ever raised in the South; here it is." Capt, Jack took in the situation and said: "It is on me, boys; order what you like." After the beer had disspeared Capt. Jack said, in his amiling and sweetest way: "Now, gentlemen, I wish to introduce to your notice something still more wonderful in the agricultural line and will now show you the biggest beet in the world." Every one present turned immediately to the man who had put up the melon job, and the Captain gracefully retired.

A young man, while cleaning up in one of our meat markets on Monday, was standing on a stepladder reaching up over his head. Suddenly the ladder broke and be fell. In his fail his neck caught on a book which is used to hang meat on, where he hung until delivered by his fellow clerks. He was taken into a drug store and the wound dressed. The difference of a quarter of an inch in the striking of the hook would have caused death, as it would have gone through the windpipe. The young man was able to be about yesterday and is doing as well as can be expected.

Tweedledum and Tweedledee.

Federal employes may not contribute of their now appears, are at liberty to chip in to a fund eshow appears, are at nocity to caip in to a tund established for a like purpose by a Washington newspaper. There is a gaping chasm, it would seem, twint tweedleddum and tweedledee. The esteemed Post, whose editor is the author of this new device, has reason, certainly, to pride itself on the service it has done the public.

THE TORN UP STREETS

ome of the Disasters to Life Which They Have Occasioned.

For months the streets of New York have been recking with poisonous odors. These deadly gases have come from the exposed sewer pipes, gas pipes and from the turned-up soil saturated with malaria. Every breath drawn has carried some of these death germs into the body. A first the effect is only one of disgust at a disagreeable odor but in a few days dull pains in the limbs, heaviness in the head, a tired feeling, lack of appetite, feverishness

in the noad, a tired reeling, tack of appetite, feverishness and bundreds of other symptoms are certain to show themselves. They prove that poison has taken root and malaria is intreuched in the body.

But the important question to us all is how to prevent malarial disease, or, having contracted it, how it can be cured. Every one knows that the best physicians always prescribe a stimulant for such troubles. Nature ways prescribe a stimulant for such troubles. Nature must be assisted and pure stimulants alone can do it. But unless they are pure, instead of assisting, they will injure. Prof. Henry A. Mott, of this city, says: "The purity of Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey; as simple tests will readily convince) should recommend it to the highest favor."

Dr. Wm. T. Cutter says: "Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey contains so deleterious or injurious qualities and its also into purity must recommend it to general use."

When the pulse beats feebly: when the life seems low; when pains shoot through the body and make existence a burdan, do not take drugs. They cannot help you. Take a pure and life-imparing stimulant, and she only reliable one in the market is Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey. It has stood the test of years. It is more popular to-day than ever. It will invariably drive out malaria and it is the only known preparation that will. It is sold universally, but care should be exercised by take none but Duffy's, for its popularity and power have raised up enemies who try to substitute unworthy and poisemous compounds in its place. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

(From the Savannah Nevs.)
Last Saturday, Will Whiteley, of Gibson, saw a ground squirrel jumping about in a tree, and too up a notion to climb after it. The result was the up a notion to climb after it. The result was the boy beat the squirrel at his own game, or whatever you may call it. He actually tired the squirrel so that he caught it after a lively chase from one tree to another. There may have been something the matter with the squirrel, or it may have been a tame one which had strayed off, but according to accounts the capture was as hard to make as if the squirrel was really a healthy and wild one. This is the same boy that killed a covey of partridges with one shot from a gun.

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Weakness, Nervousness and Prostration.

THESE affections exist among all classes, and are confined to no particular age, the young, middle aged and old being slike subject to their depressing in-fluences. Persons wonder at their feeling of exhaus-tion, lassitude and lack of inclination for physical or mental exertion. Where before there was a strong an eigorous nerve power, there is now a sense of weakness, languor and dulness. This is often especially noticeable in the morning; every movement is an exertion for time, and there is a tired, prostrated and enervate feeling. The night's rest, which should have retreshe the system and restored strength and vigor to the narve leaves the person more tired and exhausted than ou re-

GRADUAL Thousands of persons are BREAKING DOWN, weak and nervous simply from prostration of nerve power. They become nervous eleopiess, weak and prostrated, have pains and aches in head, back or side, cold feet and limbs, with tired feel ing all the time, and they allow the debilitating, nervou isease to run on, not realizing the serious and alarming lown of the whole system will certainly result. Re-ould, strengthen and invigorate the nerve powers in build, strengthen and invigorate the nerve powers in such cases by the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic, and the whole system soon becomes strong again; the nerves grow calm and steady, unlimited work can be

Exhausted Nervous Vitality and Nervous Debility.

Business men, whose prosperity depends upon their clearness of brain and mind, find their mental strength npaired and their endurance and power to work di-inished. Professional men, students and clerks, whose brains, being constantly active, require a more than ordinary amount of nerve force, often find their power of thought decreased. Where formerly they could endure any consecutive hours of close application of the mind they now find that the thoughts wander, and there is usability to fix the mind for any length of time upon one subject. Accompanying this there is weakness and ex haustion, and an extreme nervous and irritable condion, a dull, cloudy sensation, often acc isagreeable feelings in the head and eyes. DESPONDENCY, Per

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